

Greasy Neale's Washington and Jefferson Gridders Keep Record Clean by Cleaning Up Detroit

W. AND J. EARN RIGHT TO PLAY CALIFORNIA IN POST-SEASON GAME

Victory Over Detroit Places Greasy Neale's Team Among Best in East—Erickson and Stein Are Star Performers for the Presidents

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON kept its 1921 football record clean on Saturday in defeating the University of Detroit, at Detroit, and earned the right to play the University of California in Pasadena on New Year's Day. The Presidents put over a clean-cut victory which cannot be questioned. They made twelve first downs against one for her opponents, and the score was 14 to 2.

With the exception of the University of Pittsburgh, Detroit was the hardest team W. and J. played this year. The Westerners romped through their schedule, easily defeating Tulane, Boston College and Vermont, and were confident of ending the season with a victory over Greasy Neale's eleven. They battled hard from start to finish, but the Pennsylvanians were a trifle better.

This was the first time we had an opportunity to see Washington and Jefferson in action, and the team lived up to all its advance notices. Good, sound, sensible football was played. Captain Stein proved to be an able leader and field general and Greasy Neale must be ranked with the best of football coaches. The men were well trained, knew a lot of football and the plays were run off smoothly.

We were told before the game that Neale used a number of weird trick plays, spreading his men all over the field and using the forward pass attack almost exclusively. This did not happen on Saturday. W. and J. confined itself to a line attack, with Basista, Brenkert, West and Captain Stein carrying the ball, with an occasional reverse play and end run by Erickson. During the game not more than three forward passes were completed and about a dozen simple ones were attempted.

On defense W. and J. showed very well. Not once was the heavy Detroit team able to make a first down through rushing, and when they made the necessary distance it was on a completed forward pass. This is not a sign at Detroit's attack, for it was above the average. The defense of the Presidents was the best we have seen this year, and it was needed to stop the Red and White onslaughts.

FITZGERALD, Loomis and Lauer were able to gain consistently against every team this year until they collided with the W. and J. rush line.

W. and J. Sprang Surprise With Line Attack

DETROIT expected an open game and planned a defense for it. Six men were used on the line of scrimmage, the guards about four yards apart and the tackles three yards from the guards. The ends played wide and the center and halfbacks were eight yards back of the scrimmage line. As soon as Stein saw this he called signals for line plays, which proved to be successful. The forward pass threw kept the secondary defense back until the ball was close to the goal line, and then it came up and helped the linemen. That is the reason why W. and J. couldn't gain consistently inside of Detroit's 20-yard line.

Therefore the Presidents had the ball most of the time. They would carry it down the field and, when the defense stiffened, kick the ball over the goal line. Detroit would kick it back again and the W. and J. march would start all over again.

Neale's team scored twice, once on a blocked kick and the other on a brilliant 64-yard run by Erickson. This showed how hard Detroit fought and how the breaks of the game favored the visitors. In the middle of the Pennsylvanians could gain consistently, but near the goal line they were turned back.

The first play of the game proved to be the turning point. Detroit kicked off and Brenkert received it on his 10-yard line. He ran toward the sideline, passed the ball to West, who almost got away for a touchdown. The old criss-cross play brought the ball to midfield and the Westerners did not know what to expect next. After one play, however, W. and J. was penalized for holding and Brenkert kicked over the goal line on the fourth down.

This gave Detroit the ball on her own 40-yard line and paved the way for the first score. Umpire Moffat detected holding in the Red and White line and the ball was moved up on the 5-yard line. Sonnenberg tried to punt, but Kopf—Larry Kopf's kid brother—broke through and blocked the punt. Stein fell on it on the 6-inch line for first down. Basista carried it over for a touchdown on the first play.

THAT score, which came after four minutes of play, put Detroit on the defensive, and they kept on battling against odds until the end.

Erickson Makes Brilliant Run for Touchdown

POOR passing by Crook, the W. and J. center, gave Detroit a safety in the second period. Brenkert was forced to jump in the air to get the ball and was downed behind his goal line.

Erickson, the flashy halfback, was playing a great game, but could not get loose for any long runs. Several times he was downed when he seemed to have a clear field when the interferers failed to take out Fitzgerald. Before the half ended, however, the star back ran 64 yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

It was one of the prettiest runs we have seen this season. Starting around left end, Erickson passed the scrimmage line and traveled down the field, about two yards from the sideline. Once he made a motion to dodge the end and drew him in close, where he was taken out by one of the interferers. Then, showing a wonderful change of pace, showing up suddenly and coming back with a burst of speed, he evaded the remaining tacklers and cleared the field behind the goal line.

Much has been written about the work of Erickson, and he deserves all of it. He ranks with the best in the East, and it is doubtful if he has any superior in the West. The reason he has not gained more recognition is because few of the critics have seen him in action. The same goes for Stein, the captain. This young man plays tackle or end as well as any one in addition to that, he gives the signals and is a great field general.

Washington and Jefferson has a well balanced team.

PLAYING sensible football, has a good line attack and several good runners and the defense is strong. California should have a hard time winning from this eleven—if it wins.

Detroit Should Be Recognized in East

DETROIT has not been meeting the big teams very long and is trying to gain a foothold in the East. The team, despite the W. and J. defeat, is a good one. The players compare favorably with any we have seen this year, and they play a hard, clean game.

Fitzgerald, the halfback, is one of the hardest tacklers in the country. Time and again he brought down the runner or he had crossed the line of scrimmage and he hit the man so hard that the ball was fumbled.

Ellis is a first-class tackle and would be a star on a big Eastern team. He weighs 200 pounds, is fast, a sure tackler and backs up the whole line. Maher and McNamara are two exceptionally good guards, and Lauer looks like a good fullback.

IT WILL not be very long before Detroit will be seen in action in the East. The team is worthy of recognition because good, hard, clean football is played and the authorities out there are thorough sportsmen.

Penn State Makes Hit on Coast

PENN STATE ended a trans-continental season in Seattle Saturday, winning from the University of Washington 21 to 7. This victory gives State a clear title to any championship it wishes in either the West or the East. South and Far West have either been defeated or tied. State also travels more than any other team and faced a harder schedule.

Bezdek's attack was different from that which has been seen on the Coast for years. It was more varied, even on the rain-soaked field, and the close and open game made a big hit. Had the field been dry, the Pacific experts claim that California's 72 to 3 score over the University of Washington would have been equalled if not surpassed.

Penn State will use a substitute which speaks well for the condition of the men after the long journey.

SEVEN REGULARS BACK

Cornell Football Loses Next Season Will Be Slight. Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 5.—The Cornell football team, which completed the most successful season since 1915 by defeating Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day, and during the season rolled up more points than any other Eastern school, will lose only a few men by graduation. A big squad of veterans will be available next fall, should all the varsity members be available for another season. The team will be led by captain Charles E. Hanson, left tackle; Eddie J. Bryson, center; Eddie J. Bryson, right tackle; and Floyd Ramsay, right halfback.

Schedule-making is under consideration for another season in California. The team will be led by captain Charles E. Hanson, left tackle; Eddie J. Bryson, center; Eddie J. Bryson, right tackle; and Floyd Ramsay, right halfback.

AMATEUR GOLFEERS WANT PRO MATCH

Locals Figure Contest Good Preparation for Lesley Cup Contest

BALA PLANS MAKE A HIT

By SANDY NIBLICK
AMATEURS of the Philadelphia golf district are apparently as "hot up" and enthused over the new P. G. A. here as the pros are themselves.

The "Simon pure" are particularly interested in the idea of the pros to play a team match against the amateurs in the coming season.

The talk along the local links loop this morning was in the favor of the plan, especially in view of the loss of the Lesley Cup championship during the last year. The amateurs don't want just one match, they want several of them, and it is suggested by this means the locals to play on next year's Lesley team can be selected.

All locals. Last time the Pennsylvania team was an All-Philadelphia team. With few new stars in Pittsburgh, Fowles on the crippled list, and this, and the other, the prospects are still not good for the next Ty-Sigle meeting.

But if the locals get the still competition as a team, proied by a meeting with the pros, Keystone prospects ought not to be so terrible.

THE pros also want amateur pro events. They want, furthermore, the amateurs to enter all their events. With it all, a fine tournament season ought to be had by all.

THE local P. G. A. got away to a flying start the other night in Jake Gray's private salon at Spaulding's. Despite the rain, virtually every club in the district was represented.

The choice of Bob Barnett as president was popular. Barnett has scintillating and that means action. He is an executive ability who organized the Main Line open last year, no mean task. It went over big and the chances are it may develop into an Eastern championship.

It will be the big invitation open even of the Philadelphia P. G. A. next year. Other districts may be invited to come in numbers next year and it will thus assume proportions of an "Eastern open."

BARNETT will call a meeting of the "Committee of Fourteen" shortly. This committee has the complete formation of the local program in charge. Meeting dates will be arranged and all other necessary business attended to.

AN EVIDENCE of the intense interest in the extension of the Bala golf course from nine to fifteen holes, was shown at a meeting last night of the Board of Governors and the chairman of the various committees, when W. M. Crowe, head of the rebuilding committee, presented a detailed plan for the alterations to the old club house.

Mr. Crowe took the members over the house and showed exactly how the changes are to be made. Besides adding to the kitchen and making changes to the dining room, he showed an extension to the main building, which will permit of a room forty by forty-five feet, laid with a maple floor, which can be used for dances and other forms of entertainment. There will also be a smoking room on the first floor, and the ladies are not forgotten, as a dressing room and a locker room, with an up-to-date shower, will be provided for them on the second floor.

Meetings. Another meeting of the governing board will be held on December 14, at which time it is expected that the board will have approved all the details, so that actual reconstruction can be started as suggested by Mr. Crowe.

A special meeting of the members of the local club, Brookline, Mass., has been called for tonight to talk over the report of a committee, which recommends that certain properties be sold to the club, and that the club be given the club another eighteen-hole course.

Brookline, it will be recalled, has been chosen as the scene of the next year's golf championship tournament. Donald Ross, in company with the committee, went over the ground suggested as being suitable and prepared plans showing the possibilities for a new layout.

NEGROES TO PLAY HERE

Baltimore Pros Will Meet Picked Eleven at Phillies' Park. The Baltimore Negro professional football team will play on the gridiron at the Phillies' Park Thursday afternoon. A picked team, using the name of Philadelphia All-Collegiate, will be the opposition. Stars from the Franklin, Holmesburg, Conshohocken and Quakertown schools will play on the Philadelphia aggregation.

The Negro footballers will be led by Shelbourne, who starred with the Dartmouth team last season. A number of other Negro stars, who establish football reputations at colleges will be in the Baltimore line-up.

Boots and Saddle

In the Fairfield Handicap, the feature at New Orleans today, the sprinters will have an opening. The race is five and one-half furlongs. That is the distance that suits George Starr, Tripit Witcher, a longer route, but is dangerous at any distance. Woodruff also might prove dangerous.

terday at Havana was won by Cydonia, by Peter Quincy-Alpide. The other winners were: second—Jake Berger; Rob. Commander; McCormick; Ben Gore; fourth—Thimble; Tan Son; Master Jack; sixth—Tim McGee; Brown Check; Matton; seventh—J. C. Stone; Merchant; Walnut Hall.

Clarence Kommer has signed a contract to ride for the Philadelphia team next year. The oil magazine has a strong stake in the Golden Gate stable, and the horse in charge of Sandy McLaughlin, upon the bill in its flight. The pitch shot which will bring the best results with the club.

IF HOWEVER, the greens are soft and in good condition, this method of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The pitch shot, without backspin, is the most slim. The methods of approaching a shot depends upon the distance desired and the nature of the lie.

If about 120 yards away from the green in a fairly comfortable lie, there are two ways to use the club. The left hand should be hit squarely, the left in the underspin the ball slightly and stops practically dead.

Draw in Hands. WHEN the backspin is desired it is produced by drawing the hands in sharply from right to left at the time of the impact between the ball and the club head. In this case the club head goes through into the ground as explained in my first article on iron clubs.

The low, running approach is the most difficult shot with the iron clubs, which probably accounts for it being the "wind cheater," because in hugging the ground the wind has little effect upon the ball in its flight. The pitch shot is of no value in a wind, for the

draw in hands. When the backspin is desired it is produced by drawing the hands in sharply from right to left at the time of the impact between the ball and the club head. In this case the club head goes through into the ground as explained in my first article on iron clubs.

The low, running approach is the most difficult shot with the iron clubs, which probably accounts for it being the "wind cheater," because in hugging the ground the wind has little effect upon the ball in its flight. The pitch shot is of no value in a wind, for the

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Pitch and Run, High Shot With Cut and Low Runner All Necessary for Different Conditions

By JESSE GUILFORD
AMATEUR CHAMPION of the United States

THREE are really three methods of approaching the green, and every player should be able to use any of these strokes. The approach shot which so commonly is used is called the pitch and run. This is the ordinary lofted approach. Then we have the high, lofted ball, with an underspin. The third, and most uncommon approach, is the low, running variety. The successful, long approach must also have the underspin applied if the player wishes to play absolutely safe.

WITS NEEDED. APPROACHING, the player is called upon to use his wits more than in any other feature of the game. In every other part of the game there is no question as to the correct club to use.

From the tee on the long holes he uses his driver, followed by brassie shot on the green, there is only one club to use—except in very rare cases—but from 150 yards or less away from the green there is cause to consider the choice of club.

ONE can play around a course and never have two approach shots that are exactly alike, and there are many cases where one does not expect the very best judgment the loss of the hole will ensue.

IT IS for this reason that approaching should be given hours of practice. I am of the opinion that our leading players are more in their method of approaching than any other feature of their game, and it is a wonder to me that they do not use the wonderful advantage the player whose iron club play excels has over his opponent.

When approaching from a long distance the pitch and run is probably the best results which will bring the best results with the club.

IF ON the other hand, you are approaching from a long distance, say 100 yards or over, and the green is severely trapped, it is probably best to play the pitch with the stop applied. The pitch stroke is one whereby the highest point it descends in vertical line. If no underspin is applied there is danger of the ball rolling, and thus getting into danger. But with the application into danger, the ball slightly and stops practically dead.

THE lofted approach to which no cut has been administered is not the best method of approach if there is likelihood of its landing upon a rough or sandy spot, for upon alighting it is liable to spin off at almost any angle and thus get the player into trouble.

IF HOWEVER, the greens are soft and in good condition, this method of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The pitch shot, without backspin, is the most slim. The methods of approaching a shot depends upon the distance desired and the nature of the lie.

If about 120 yards away from the green in a fairly comfortable lie, there are two ways to use the club. The left hand should be hit squarely, the left in the underspin the ball slightly and stops practically dead.

Draw in Hands. WHEN the backspin is desired it is produced by drawing the hands in sharply from right to left at the time of the impact between the ball and the club head. In this case the club head goes through into the ground as explained in my first article on iron clubs.

The low, running approach is the most difficult shot with the iron clubs, which probably accounts for it being the "wind cheater," because in hugging the ground the wind has little effect upon the ball in its flight. The pitch shot is of no value in a wind, for the

draw in hands. When the backspin is desired it is produced by drawing the hands in sharply from right to left at the time of the impact between the ball and the club head. In this case the club head goes through into the ground as explained in my first article on iron clubs.

The low, running approach is the most difficult shot with the iron clubs, which probably accounts for it being the "wind cheater," because in hugging the ground the wind has little effect upon the ball in its flight. The pitch shot is of no value in a wind, for the

draw in hands. When the backspin is desired it is produced by drawing the hands in sharply from right to left at the time of the impact between the ball and the club head. In this case the club head goes through into the ground as explained in my first article on iron clubs.

The low, running approach is the most difficult shot with the iron clubs, which probably accounts for it being the "wind cheater," because in hugging the ground the wind has little effect upon the ball in its flight. The pitch shot is of no value in a wind, for the

draw in hands. When the backspin is desired it is produced by drawing the hands in sharply from right to left at the time of the impact between the ball and the club head. In this case the club head goes through into the ground as explained in my first article on iron clubs.

The low, running approach is the most difficult shot with the iron clubs, which probably accounts for it being the "wind cheater," because in hugging the ground the wind has little effect upon the ball in its flight. The pitch shot is of no value in a wind, for the

draw in hands. When the backspin is desired it is produced by drawing the hands in sharply from right to left at the time of the impact between the ball and the club head. In this case the club head goes through into the ground as explained in my first article on iron clubs.

BARRETT LOSES ON INEXPERIENCE

Hanlon's Steel Jaw and In-fighting Also Help Denver-ite to Victory

STAGE THRILLING BATTLE

"Beginning Tomorrow" a series by leading boxers.

"The Hardest Bout of My Career" will appear three times a week in the Evening Public Ledger

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

LACK of experience counted more than anything else in the defeat of Bobby Barrett by Jimmy Hanlon. But the terrific punching redoubt from Chicago Heights did not lose one lot of prestige in losing to the steel-chinned "tough guy" from Denver in their burricane hitfest before a packed popular night. The jammed house brought back reminiscences of the old days at the Eleventh Street Arena.

Thrilled from left to bell, beginning with the opening clang of the gong until the final tap of Timekeeper John Steffena's gavel, the huge crowd was divided in rooting loudly and profusely for knockout by Barrett or a victory by Hanlon. That was the only way Barrett could win—by laying low his rugged opponent—and Sir Robert, the Red, failed in his effort.

Hanlon has been known throughout the country as a game guy. He showed it right off the reel on Saturday night at the National. With the contest about a minute and a half old, Barrett, being the right on Hanlon—the punch was too high, landing on the forehead. Still the Denverite wobbled, bouncing up and down on his feet and veering from side to side.

Hanlon Covers Up. But Hanlon held his fire. He wrapped his arms all around his head and Barrett could not get another real good pot shot on Jimmy's jaw. Hanlon did uncover, Bobby either was over-anxious or else Jimmy's hobnobbing was a difficult target for the shrewdly moving redhead.

It took fully a round and a half thereafter before Hanlon had entirely recovered from that wallop on his head. Then, when the swooning left Jimmy, it became evident that his experience began serving him in better stead than the Barrett punch. While Bobby fought judgment with several of his terrific rights, and also a number of lefts, connecting with the latter punches from a shift, Hanlon managed to get inside unimpeded, and landed his colors, and outgassed the Denverite in close quarters, and then mutely invited Barrett to exchange punches. Bobby did, and he lost a few more ways to prove that unless Barrett succeeds in getting over his knockout wallop, the person of the second round probably will return to the long end of the decision. That's just what Hanlon did.

Kilbane's a Win. Two of Johnny Kilbane's victories were victorious in earlier matches. As the featherweight champion referred in the Barrett-Hanlon contest, he did not Hanlon, walked into close quarters of his proteges; but they went along and won without him, nevertheless. Owen O'Malley outpointed Martin, Kavanagh and Tommy McLoughlin, who scored a technical knockout over Johnny Martin in the second.

Red Wagner made a big impression in outgassing an outslugging Sammy Berns, of New York, and Jimmy Wolf, a marine, won in the fifth. Lou Bobby Abrams, when the referee stopped the bout.

Minnesota Recognizes Hockey. Minnesota, Dec. 5.—Hockey was officially recognized at the University of Minnesota today. The Board of Control, which stated that the winter game should be played on the campus, has given its sanction to the sport. The Board of Control, the same as other sports, will be on "putting."

Texas Game in January. Turned Down by Penn. The University of Pennsylvania has turned down an invitation to play the Texas Aggies, football champions of the Southwest, in Dallas, Tex., on January 2, according to an announcement made today by Acting Graduate Manager Edward H. Bushnell.

Mr. Bushnell has wired the Texas officials that the Red and Blue players have broken training and a postponement would be impossible under the circumstances.

USE Pedrick Piston Rings. Motor Parts Company. 1425 N. Broad St.

PHILA. ICE PALACE. 46TH & MARKET. Prestige 6106. West 1073.

ICE SKATING. EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Congenial Instructors at All Seasons. 11th and Market Sts.

Men's & Young Men's SUITS and Overcoats \$11.80 and see our 16 windows

Peter Moran & Co. Merchant Tailors. S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts. Open Mon. & Sat. Evns. Till 9 o'Clock

OLYMPIA Broad and B'ngham Sts. MONDAY EVENING. WALLY NELSON vs. MILLER. JOE DORSEY vs. FULLER. JOHNNY DONNELLY vs. FITZGERALD. EAGLE vs. KELLY. CHANEY vs. JACKS.

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

Senator 2 for 25c. Blunt 3 for 25c. Corona Chic (in cedar lined containers) 15c. Magnolia Perfecto Grande 3 for 50c.

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY. Manufacturers, Philadelphia. Distributors: Yahn & McDonnell, Philadelphia.

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

Perfecto Grande (Actual Size)

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

GOLF TITLE HARDEST OF ALL TO DEFEND

Links Game Is Competitive, Tennis Combative, Heavyweight Boxer's Crown Easiest to Retain. Some Stars Are Supreme

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Voice of the Fighter. The path is closed across the years. That leaf opens up April's day. The trail is shadowed by life's tears. Where youth and spring have passed away.

Of winter's dream remains. Of summer's dream and vanished friend. But on across its barren plains I hold my course until the end.

Well may the April knight have faith. Whose road still runs by May and June. With no dream turned into a scorch. Where yet ambition pipes her tune. Where life and love yet have a song. Where cheering voices call aloud. And where the winding way along No wind-blown shades of darkness bar.

Well may he sing his battle hymn. Across the April fields of youth. Well may he face the future dim. Who yet, some day, must face the truth.

Well may he keep the road that leads. Into the goal that he has set. Who runs the tangled codes and creeds. May still remember—or forget. But I have come beyond the years. To stand beneath a winter's sky. Behind me, through the spectral years. The dim, far fields of April lie. The winter's snow upon my head Has fallen now—sings dream or friend. But through the storm as shadows sped I hold my course unto the end.

DEFENDING Two Titles. WE HAVE had the query advanced upon several occasions as to whether a golf or tennis title in the United States was hardest to defend. The argument here can be brief, for there isn't much argument left. A golf title is much harder to surround with any successful defense. Tilden, for example, has many good tennis players to meet, but only one or two who are likely to beat him.

In tennis there are rarely more than two or three men conceded to have a robust chance. Golf is another matter. In the recent championship, Evans could look about for a difficult target for the shrewdly moving redhead.

It took fully a round and a half thereafter before Hanlon had entirely recovered from that wallop on his head. Then, when the swooning left Jimmy, it became evident that his experience began serving him in better stead than the Barrett punch. While Bobby fought judgment with several of his terrific rights, and also a number of lefts, connecting with the latter punches from a shift, Hanlon managed to get inside unimpeded, and landed his colors, and outgassed the Denverite in close quarters, and then mutely invited Barrett to exchange punches. Bobby did, and he lost a few more ways to prove that unless Barrett succeeds in getting over his knockout wallop, the person of the second round probably will return to the long end of the decision. That's just what Hanlon did.

Kilbane's a Win. Two of Johnny Kilbane's victories were victorious in earlier matches. As the featherweight champion referred in the Barrett-Hanlon contest, he did not Hanlon, walked into close quarters of his proteges; but they went along and won without him, nevertheless. Owen O'Malley outpointed Martin, Kavanagh and Tommy McLoughlin, who scored a technical knockout over Johnny Martin in the second.

Red Wagner made a big impression in outgassing an outslugging Sammy Berns, of New York, and Jimmy Wolf, a marine, won in the fifth. Lou Bobby Abrams, when the referee stopped the bout.

Minnesota Recognizes Hockey. Minnesota, Dec. 5.—Hockey was officially recognized at the University of Minnesota today. The Board of Control, which stated that the winter game should be played on the campus, has given its sanction to the sport. The Board of Control, the same as other sports, will be on "putting."

Texas Game in January. Turned Down by Penn. The University of Pennsylvania has turned down an invitation to play the Texas Aggies, football champions of the Southwest, in Dallas, Tex., on January 2, according to an announcement made today by Acting Graduate Manager Edward H. Bushnell.

Mr. Bushnell has wired the Texas officials that the Red and Blue players have broken training and a postponement would be impossible under the circumstances.

USE Pedrick Piston Rings. Motor Parts Company. 1425 N. Broad St.

PHILA. ICE PALACE. 46TH & MARKET. Prestige 6106. West 1073.

ICE SKATING. EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Congenial Instructors at All Seasons. 11th and Market Sts.

Men's & Young Men's SUITS and Overcoats \$11.80 and see our 16 windows

Peter Moran & Co. Merchant Tailors. S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sts. Open Mon. & Sat. Evns. Till 9 o'Clock

OLYMPIA Broad and B'ngham Sts. MONDAY EVENING. WALLY NELSON vs. MILLER. JOE DORSEY vs. FULLER. JOHNNY DONNELLY vs. FITZGERALD. EAGLE vs. KELLY. CHANEY vs. JACKS.

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

Senator 2 for 25c. Blunt 3 for 25c. Corona Chic (in cedar lined containers) 15c. Magnolia Perfecto Grande 3 for 50c.

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY. Manufacturers, Philadelphia. Distributors: Yahn & McDonnell, Philadelphia.

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

Perfecto Grande (Actual Size)

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper

Remember Its Imported Java Wrapper